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VIENNA, May 2 .- The Austrian Gazette publishes an order prohibiting the export of torpedoes.

London, May 2—A Reuter, direct takes place Saturday next. The description of troops sailed yesterday, amid takes place Saturday next. The description of troops sailed yesterday, amid takes place Saturday next. The description of troops sailed yesterday, amid takes place Saturday next. The description of the district in Wandteville Convention. at Preston, last night, said the govern-

meeting of the Congress. In the stock market prices have fallen away under the influence of the conti-

political news.

Among the foreign securities, Russians have suffered most.
Constantinople, May 2.—Arms and ammunition destined for the Mussul- (Correspondence of the Philadelphia Inman insurgents in Roumelia, have been

steamers lying at Revel, have been purvessels which left R. vel a week ago are, I hear on the best authority, already the property of the Russian admiralty, and have gone to America to receive their armaments which will be proviaboard seamen who departed a short

#### Forty-Fifth Congress.

Washington, May 2.—Senate.— Thurman, from the committee on the Judiciary, reported back the bill to repeal the bankrupt law, with an amend-

bill be laid over until to-morrow.

The Committee on Commerce without division agreed to report favorably on the nomination of Geo. L. Smith as other officials. Practically disfranchisthe nomination of Geo. L. Smith as Collector of Customs for New Orleans House.—On motion of Gen. Regan, Capt. Cowdin's bill for the Barretaria ship canal from New Orleans to the and harmless ex-slaves the ignoble art gulf. Passed.

Monday. House, -Unimportant.

#### Canadian Elections.

QUEBEC, May 2.-The elections for QUEBEC, May 2.—The elections for members of the Quebec Legislature took place throughout the Province yesterday. Of the House sixty-five members and poultry, as they were terday. Of the House, sixty-five members, fifty-one constituencies return; negroes, many of whom refused to

### Western Union and Atlantic and Pacific.

NEW YORK, May 2 .- A dispute as to two weeks' holiday at Christmas time. the right of the Western Union Execumade last year.

Financial. bonds vesterday, having less than recent call unsold A meeting will be man is to be requested to issue \$5,000,-000 more of 4½ per cent. bonds under option. This will make \$20,000,000 of option. This will make \$20,000,000 of the \$50,000,000 originally subscribed for the Syndicate, on April 11th.

#### The Paris Exhibition,

puted that 300,000 foreigners are now in that city.

Louisiana Church Convention. ing. The interior parishes of the State are well represented.

#### Inaugurating a Revolution. SAN ANTONIO, May 2.—Genera Machano and several officers of Lerdo have left for the Rio Grande, to inau-

#### gurate a revolution. Pailures.

NEW YORK, May 2.-Thos. Gearty, contractor, has been adjudicated a voluntary bankrupt. Liabilities \$46,0000.

#### Sad Accident -- Josiah Turner. (Correspondence of the News.)

CHAPEL HILL, May 1, 1878. when the latter began to go a little too fast, he became frightened and turned of its sentiments, and by arrogating to the horse loose, when he upset the themselves the work of dictating its dragged from his face. There were tance, miuring Mrs. Davis very serious I think one of the most unfortunate ly, probably fatally. She was insensi-

Hon. Jos. Turner is billed to speak on Friday next at this place, on the Homestead decision, and other matters. people of the North and South, as such

#### Johnston County.

April 30th, 1878.

Everything is moving on quietly and dull. No one seems to be surprised that "Edwards" was not hung on Friday last, as they were all aware that his counsel asked for an appeal in open.

April 30th, 1878.

Everything is moving on quietly and dull. No one seems to be surprised to ticket, but have always endeavored to be a Republican, though, I confess, sometimes with only partial success, I think I can claim at least the position.

The sun had not dried the cuts made by the axe; they appeared to have been made the night before.

He said he did not know anything about it, and was not going to be a witness. I then took out my order of arrest and read it to him. He said: "Well, I can made by the axe; they appeared to have been made the night before. counsel asked for an appeal in open court, and it was granted. This case

case of Edwards goes up to the Supreme Court on the admissibility of the child's

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ing of the Congress---Depresmuch; they seem determined to act
coolly and deliberately. All regret the More Light on the Bloody controversy between Capt. Shotwell and Judge Schenck very much, and hope that it will terminate soon. Capt.

Farming prospects grow more and

### SOUTHERN LABOR QUES-

nental Bourses and the discouraging Gratifying Improvement in Af-

quirer.)
RALEIGH, N. C., April 9, 1878. discovered leaving Adrianople concealed in coffins.

London, May 2—Information has ment in the condition of affairs may now some wounds on Mrs Worley's cheek; I been received here says a special despatch to the afternoon Globe, dated Cronstadt, April 28th, that several comed to visit that country for the last few years. This was particularly obchased by the Russians, for the pur-of being converted into cruisers. Three years, 1 have passed a great deal of time in the States of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia; in many instances in localities far distant from the ordinary avenues of travel, mixing freely with the people at their homes, ded by American firms, and to receive both among the cotton planters and the dwellers in the lowly cabins among the the ground. Near Worley I saw two secluded recesses of the mountain regions. As my mission among them was known to be purely scientific and social, was everywhere hospitably received, and the people conversed with me un-

reservedly.
On previous occasions mingled feelment perfecting the clause in regard to the prevailing sentiments that actuated the rights not to be affected by the remy mind whenever I visted this portion
peal of the law, and retaining the of the country and beheld a large body amendment adopted yesterday, pro-vided that the repeal of the law shall in war, and, as a class, willing to actake effect January 1st, 1879. Ordered cept and endure its resultant issues, in that the amendment be printed and the good faith, subjected without a prospect of redress, to oppressive laws, created and administered by ignorant, irresed, they become a pray to thieving unmercifully, but taught the ignorant of political degradation and corruption. SENATE .- The Resumption repeal Their property was rendered almost bill was discussed to adjournment to valueless in consequence of inordinate taxation. A large amount of debt was created, no shares of the burden of which fell upon the shoulders of those

who produced and projetted by it. Their spirits were broken and their gained ten seats and desired by a very direction of the contraction of all declined to work until after New Year's day, as they must have their

On the 2d of January five negroes aptive Committee to vote on its 72,000 plied for work, and I hired them. I shares of the Atlantic and Pacific stock, said, "As you live some distance away has been compromised, and it is under-stood that the latter company will with you." Not receiving a reply I remaintain its independent organization. peated the request. Then, with some The earnings of the two companies are to be pooled according to the contract them stated that they would not be able to do so, as they had no food to bring with them. These same men re- child was 9 months old. fused to work at all during the preceding ten days. After working for me

customed to work on Saturdays.

The amelioration of the condition of held on Friday, when Secretary Sher- South Carolina is more noticeable, as never saw a sight like that at Worley's political corruption reigned more su- Thompson said: I am idling away time premely there, and the change for the better has been more rapid and recent day. than in North Carolina or Georgia. Hall Since Governor Hampton has assumed the reins of government peace and quietude have been speedily restored. Washington, May 2 .- No accident and all is full of encouragement. The is reported as having occurred in Paris perfectly setterday. Although it is estimated that 500,000 persons visited the Champ De Mars and Trocadero. It is compared to work in apparent control of the compared to the control of the compared to the compa returned to work in apparent con- on him. Atthur Stevens came to my tentment. It is quite common to see house, and went down to Worley's them working on their own account. about 9 o'clock, on Tuesday. There A customary method is to rent as much | was a bad dog there. I first saw Wor-New Orleans, May 2.—The 37th cultivate with a horse, paying for the made at me so I had to knock him

annual council of the Protestant Epis- use of it a fixed amount of cotton per down with a fence rail. W. F. Atkincopal Church, convened here this morning. The interior parishes of the State

All those with whom I conversed agree dren; I helped him get them out of the in the belief that such a rapid and satisfactory improvement in the condition of chairs, and some were turned over. who, in order to advance their own high to 3 feet of ground. There was a selfish interests in the effort to prolong quantity round his head. There was their term of office, appeal to the prejudices of the people. They are endeavor-ing to revive, and blatantly reiterate of the house. It was spattered up under and harp (ad nauseam) upon subjects and issues that were definitely settled from underneath. The house was about by the war; who abuse the policy of President Hayes' administration, asserting that he is destroying the Republican party. What is the party to them but the horse that they expect to ride see a track. About three steps off, I have to report a sad accident this evening. As Mrs. Davis, a very old lady, was riding into town, driven by a negro lad, in coming down a hill the boy got out and led the horse, but their corrupt procedures, by falsely protheir corrupt procedures, by falsely pro-claiming themselves to be the exponents mark on Mrs. Worley's cheek; there

> circumstances that has retarded the early pacification and fraternization of the country since the war has been the companionship would long since have disabused the minds of the people of many misconceptions which were promulgated by designing politicians of all parties for advancing their selfish pur-

of a disinterested observer. J. W.

THE WORLEY MURDER.

SECOND AND THIRD DAYS OF THE TRIAL.

Transaction -- All the Evidence Points to a Verdict of Guilty -.. trguments Begin To-day. [Special correspondence of The News.] GOLDSBORO, May 2, 1878.

James Batten was put upon the stand yesterday. He said: "I live near Mr. Wm F Atkinson. I am related to the ment were not going to communicate to the public their proposals in regard to the Eastern question, before the wife 24. She was large, active, and very strong. James Worley moved there January 12 months ago, and staid this year until killed. He had three Gratifying Improvement in Affairs in the South-Difficul-ties Under Which Planters Have Labored.

It is year think there where the children; the oldest one was 4 years old in February. I think her older; I contend for 5 years; I have been often to Worley's place. I got there the evening after the murder. I saw Mrs. Welson in the children was followed by the content of down to the right. Worley lying out of doors, to the right hand side of the door going into the do not know as I saw any others on her; I saw blood on her head and on her sleeve; I saw blood on the hearth, by the table, and on the chairs, and round here the body was found; I saw blood on the water shelf; the water shelf is about five feet high; I saw some on the ground where she lay-considerable: the door; the blade had been stuck in

I know it was the murder blood on

The State's counsel then offered the Mose. ood-stained clothes and the piece of sheet boiled in lie for the inspection of the jury. Several necks were wrenched socket to see that "murder

CROSS-EXAMINED: those stains might have been on his there. Noah said he thought some one pants that day, but I did not see them: my wife cut out the piece of sheet my presence; I carried the sheet from Worley's to my house-that is murder blood! The people were mur-dered and it is bound to be murder blood. The spots on the sheet were not so miserable thick, that spot was the largest on it; it was some redder than that when I carried it to my house; the lye was made of potash and warm water; the whole sheet was washed be fore the piece was cut out, the way stains on it. Mrs. Worley's youngest

TESTIMONY OF W. D. PRICE. W. D. Price was then examined. New York, May 2.—The Syndicate several days, on Friday evening they old 1,500,000 dollars of 4½ per cent. Fonds yesterday, having less than the following day as they were not accame to my house. He wanted a job. I said I was in the war four years and to-day; I did a hard day's work yester-I mauled rails for Hunter Hall Hall lives 3 miles from me. They took up Bob once, and then turned him loose. He came back. He said: I've been thinking about Worley; it was a party who lived a great way off, and aid it to Cherry. They did it for an

was on her. I saw on her right thigh prints of bloody fingers; the indenta-One was bottom side up, and others on plished if Mr. Tilden had been elected their sides. The stains of blood led President. And yet, notwithstanding the out of the door round to where Worley great benefits conferred upon the coun- was killed; there was blood spattered up try by President Hayes, there are many on the side of the house seven feet blood on the shelf for water, by the the house on the door sill. It came 11 feet high. There was a mark of the eye of the axe over the door, where it had glanced. The ground was hard; I the ground. There was marks of the

> fled and played round Worley. CROSS-EXAMINED. No one at the house when I first got there. Noah was about 150 yards from the house, standing against the fence. Arthur Stevens and others were there. Noah did not come right up; he stopped a few pannels off; he was standing for a witness about the murder. John there pretending to be picking a splinter Oliver and Wm. Langley were with me. out of his hands. I only stayed there He said he did not know anything about

Dr. Geo. L. Kirby, Coroner, said: I thas a striking resemblance to that of the Worley murder case, in that the only eye witness was a 6 year old child, while in the Worley murder case the child was about 4 or 5 years old. The distinction of the striking resemblance to that of the worley murder case the child was about 4 or 5 years old. The good pair of Kid Gloves for 50 cents.

skull was mashed in; it was broken in several places; there were wounds on the arms, a cut in his back; I stripped him; I think the cut came from behind; I think the cut came from behind; I think the cut came from behind; I there were in all, besides bruises, six cuts; the wounds on the head were made with a club or the eye of the axe, some blunt instrument; there was blood on the house as though it spattered from his wounds; there was blood on the chimney a little higher than a man's head; there were marks of the dog's claws and prints of the eye of the ed patch. I examined them to read the said he did not; the woman found them to send after the woman. Smith, Stallings and I found the clothes in the tub. She attempted to wring them. There were splotches on the clothes. I know the clothes to be the same by the streak-did not in the said it was three quarters of a mile from Worley's, where he met Noab; I administered the wath in the usual form; he had helped him; he said it was three quarters of a mile from Worley's, where he met Noab; I administered the wath in the usual form; he he made to tell all about it; he has made different statements; he made the statement that he now makes a few days after that to me.

Cross-examined: I committed him as a witness to jail; I have heard him make several statements since and they are substantially the same as those made the summon's; he asked me to read the summon's it was read. He said he quarters of a mile from Worley's, where he met Noab; I administered the wath in the usual form; he made the intended to tell all about it; he has made different statements; he made the statement in the usual form; he made in the usual form; he made in the summons if he were he met Noab; I administered the wath in the usual form; he made in the summons in the said he did not; the worl in the said he did not; the worl in the usual form; he made the statements in the usual form; he m

a man's head; there were marks of the dog's claws and prints of the eye of the axe near Worley; those near Mrs. Worley were made with the blade of the axe; Mrs. Worley was lying at the door, as though she had been pulled out, or knocked out of the door; she was on the right side, the cut was deep, one was slight, not large; the skull was crushed in as though with the eye of the axe or a stick, or some other blunt instrument; there were four fatal wounds on the wife, the crushing of the skull would kill her; I saw blood round under the water-oak stains.

The spots look like blood. The water the same by the streak-look like and them there. The spots look like blood. The water the same as those made on the stand, with some light variations, and they are immaterial. John Monroe: I saw Robert Thompthoe in the crib. There was a little blood on the helve. I saw a hatchet. I looked as if used to chop meat. I live 3 miles from Worley's. I first went there on Tuesday. I saw signs of a bruise over the door. It was close to the water-shelf. It looked like a hatchet cut.

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C. F. R. Kornegay testified about not see Harris on Sunday; I saw Robert on Sunday; I saw Noah on Sunday at the crushing of the skull would kill her;
I saw blood round under the watershelf on the under side, and on the under
side of the sill, the house is some eighD. A. Granden and the wateroak stains. teen or twenty inches from the ground. The marks of the axe were about three steps off. I saw four or five chairs thrown down, two were in the fireplace.
At the fireplace there was a considerable pool of blood, and on the table as though a battle had come off there. It looked as though a man first tried to get out the back and then concluded to

I saw blood on the chimney, some about 7 feet to 3 feet high, spattered; I saw signs of where an axe had been used at the down the blode had been used at the blode had blode had been used at the blode had b child, Tilda Worley, I could not at first make out what she said. I called Mr signs where the eye of the axe had been used. I saw a place that looked as if the dog had been in contact with them; I saw the print of his nails; I off. I asked who killed her father she could not tell the tracks, the ground was too hard. Worley had a pretty severe dog. I saw now, and pointed to him. He was now, and pointed to him. He was now, and pointed to him. On previous occasions mingled feelings of sympathy and indignation were the prevailing sentiments that actuated the prevailing Cherry that are now here; I judged they were the same by the color of the patch; it looks like a part of a guano sack; I saw the stains on them at Mr. Atkinson's; there were no stains on them on Monday. There are two beds in Wor-Monday. There are two beds in Wor-Monday are the three prisoners were arranged so the light would fall full on them. She was about six feet off. I pointed out Harris and asked har if the knew ley's house, one in each corner; the out Harris and asked her if she knew

ARTHUR STEVENS TESTIFIES.

him, but concluded not to.

It was bloody.

stick there.

FINDING THE BLOODY STICK.

TESTIMONY OF DR. KENNEDY.

inches high, powerful, not over-fleshy,

under her clothes. Wm. Richardson

was with me. We got there about 3 or

man was laid out in the same clothes

she was killed in ; her monthly period

ion of the ball of the fingers, and some

bloody nail marks. There was a bruise

on her other leg, below the knee, as though she had struck it against come-

thing. She was choked with the left hand; there was the print of every

finger, and a little scratch on the left side, where the thumb nail had entered

long on the right side of the head. The back of the head was crushed so I could

work the bones about. I saw a bloody

Dr. Kirby re-called : They both had

their shoes and stockings off; Worley

and pantaloons out of the tub of lye at Robert Thompson's house. W. H. Game and his brother were with me.

They were in a tub near the well. I asked Bob if Noah had some clothes

there; he said yes, some old ones, but

he did not know where they were; the

lye was very strong; I never heard Neah own the clothes; these here are same clothes I found. We found a hoe

I arrived at Harris Atkinson's and woke

THE CLOTHES. W. H. Came : I went to arrest Bob ;

nothing important.

back the near way, that is about three miles. He said the reason he was afraid he could not get across the river. He came to the road at the nearest ley's house, one in each corner; the chimney is in the south end; the beds are in the north end; the door is in the centre and opens towards the fire place; I found some bloody sheets there.

THE "MURDER BLOOD."

I know it was the number blood on the said "old Hare" helped him. I asked who she meant by which the said "old Hare" helped him. I asked who she meant by which the said "old Hare who she meant by the said "old Har have saved a mile by taking the near path. I went to Harris Atkinson's house several days after the murder. searched and found an axe that thought looked suspicious behind the door. There were some things in front I know it was the murder blood on the sheet, (a piece of the sheet is produced), the sheet has been boiled in out Thompson and asked did she know as if it had been recently washed. The

him? She smiled and said I believe it is as if it had been recently washed. The edge looked as if cut in the ground. The axe was rusty. It was brightened Arthur Stevens:—"I live at Cox's I have had a good deal of experience Ferry Bridge, near the Worley place.
I heard of it the next morning after the murder. The sun was about two hours of the stains on the clothes are. I can say in the tub till Thursday morning; I in-

THE SHERIFF ON THE STAND.

rated and he came to the Wayne cou

I was before the Coroner's jury; I met
I was before the Coroner's jury; I met
I came in. He said he left things in a Noah's hand. The stains looked some got ready Mr. Van Smith, Henry Stall-

Hunter Hall said: Robert Thompson else should know it. I got on a horse never mauled any rails for me at any

and went down with my boys, and saw both lying there. I sent the boys back. I went for Atkinson, Phail, Reddick Thompson: I heard Robert Thompson say a few days after the mur-Price and others. I heard Noah say he der; I went to Henry Cox's house. saw Talton the evening of the murder Rachel Cox asked Bob, if he had heard between Worley's and the road. Noah about Worley being killed? He said, if he was killed it was about some of his went from there to Stalling's, and then ig talk.

be told me he went home.

Jesse Pearce said: I heard Noah
Cherry say he did not see Mr. Talton. This was a few days after the murder. I never saw Jerry Cox until a week I live 5 miles from Worley.

James Richardson said : I heard Neah after the murder at his own house. When I saw Jerry Cox, he was making say that Worley was taking the sap that an axe helve. He had a fire there, and a l ne split off of his staves, and he told the axe helve was burnt except the part Worley not to do it, and he would not sticking in the eye. He was burning out the old helve. This was a week or stop. He said he had a notion to strike more after the murder. I saw him burying the old axe helve.

Henry Cox: I heard Robert say that S. L. Nelson: I went up there first on Tuesday; I found a bloody stick Sun-

Sunday, that the Coroner's Jury was day evening under the barn, about 60 feet from the house. I was one of the Coroner's jury. It was a large oak stick; one end was larger than the other. I married Robert Thompson's wife

Dr. J. B. Kennedy: It was a bright daughter.

Dave Best: I live in Johnston county:

Was out on professional business. I lwas there at Thompson's house on Thursday of that week. I saw some throw Mrs. Worley: have known her 4 Thursday of that week. I saw some married; I have no husband; I saw married; I have no husband; I saw or 5 years; she was a fine specimen of clothes in a sack behind the door. I saw Bob. Bob asked me the news. I said nothing only what we all know. I said was only one armful of wood there muscle and bone; she was raised to they have General Atkinson and Haywork in the field. I examined her body wood arrested. Bob said they don't wood arrested. Bob said they don't none was brought in; Bob did not go

4 o'clock; when we got there, the wothey were in the tub. They might have been childrens clothes.

ever heard of such a case as this that killed. I never told Dr. Kennedy in occurred at our door?

March that Bob asked me to say if I occured at our door?

He said that Worley and his wife was questioned; that he was home. I was questioned; that he was home. I never told Moses Kednaedy at that ere both killed, that there orange with eaten out with axes. Harris said: I time.

Re-examined. I told Dr. Kirby that Noah heard of many being killed since the surrender. If it had been negroes those were the same clothes that Noah nothing would have been said but as it nothing would have been said but as it morning.

I said the matters not who is white folks they were having the devil is white folks they were having the devil in Louisa Stevens: I heard of the murothing would have been said but as it pulled off at my, house on Sunday did it, God will pull it out of some of der next day, I only knew what Noah them." He said no one had found it out, and he did not reckon any one house. I said take a chair. Said I saw

had his coat off.

B. V. Smith said: I took the shirt engineer of our land.

THE STATE RESTS ITS CASE. Here the State rested their case. The defendants' counsel asked for helve with some blood on it, and a hatchet; the hatchet looked greasy and dirty; I can't say it had blood on it; the blood was in splotches about on the hoe; it was about a foot from the hoe. wenty minutes to consult, which was

THE DEFENCE.

him up about sun-rise; I found him in bed; I told him I had come after him ly one axe and that Noah Cherry Noah said the dog attacked him. carried that; I saw Lewis Cox the day efore I was brought to jail; I never fire and warmed, and then began telltold him anything about the murder.

Edward Griswold was next intro
Moses Pearsall: I was a Committee duced: Jerry Cox was before me as a man, the colored people went to work again. I took the clothes to the in-The cross-examination brought out

witness in the case of the State vs. after the coroner's jury to work up the Harris Atkinson; Atkinson was there matter. We had a white gentleman to handcuffed; the other two were in jail; to act as Magistrate. Mr. Griswold

the neck and on the lower jaw; the I told him I wanted him to go with me skull was mashed in; it was broken in to Mr. Atkinson's; he asked me to read had helped him; he said it was three (Friday.)

not see Harris on Sunday; I saw Robert on Sunday; I saw Noah on Sunday at

Robert's house.

Maria Atkinson: I live over the river.
I lived with Robert Thompson at the time of the murder; I don't know how D. A. Grantham, sheriff said: I get the clothes at the inquest at Mr. Atkinsons. I heard Noah Cherry say that they were his clothes. I asked him about the stains on them. At, first he said he stuck a splinter in his finger. old I am; I was at Thompson's the night of the murder; Bob hired me to ook and wash for him, and take care of his children; he gave me my food and clothes and \$2.50 a month; I have lived he showed me an old scar. Afterward he said it came from the oak timber. here about a year; Robert went to I told him it was too much blood to Harris Atkinson's on Monday about 12 come from his finger. He had not seen o'clock; It was late when he got back; I the clothes when he made the first statehad his dinner ready for him; the sun was two hours' high; Bob did not go off ment. I think the stains are blood. I heard Harris Atkinson say that on again; he did some grubbing near the house and then he cut up a turn of Tuesday after he ate his breakfast he went to Bob Thompson and came with wood and brought it in and made a fire; Bob across Moccasin. They then sepahe went to bed sooner than I did; it was s or 9 o'clock before I went to bed; Bo road and then went to Cox's Bridge. was in bed then; he was sitting by the fire before I saw him when I lay down; He was going in the direction of Wor-ley's till he struck the county road. he had not got up; I wash for old man Noah; I had been washing for him at That is about the nearest point of road to Worley's house. Then he went to least three months; he came over to our Wm Cox's, in Johnstone county. The house on Saturday in the rain; his point of the road is not quite a mile clothes were wet; I said here are your from Worley's house.
It is only 7 or 8 miles from there the old clothes, dry and mended up, put them on; he said no; on Sunday he got way he went to his house. He came up and washed and put on his clean clothes; he pulled off his other clothes and put them under the bed. Noah stayed there until about 1½ hours by sun on Sunday; he left his clothes under

the bed.
Old Noah sat with his old hat clasped in his hands and his fingers working nervously during the whole of her testimony. He seems

DAZED BY FRIGHT. The witness continued: I went or Tuesday to Harris Atkinson's; the clothes were still under the bed then; I did not stay there long; I talked t Martha-his wife; on Wednesday, I thought I would wash, so I made some lye and put Noah's clothes, Bob's terday. Of the House, sixty-five members, fifty-one constitueacies return; twenty-eight Liberals and twenty-three Conservatives, the Liberals having gained ten seats and lost four. The indications are that Mr. Jollis' Liberal government will be sustained by a very narrow majority. Its Ministers are all the locality on the 20th of December, narrow majority. Its Ministers with the name and desiring the services of some work.

I was before the Coroner's jury; I met Noah three quarters of a mile from had condition at Worley's house; said darker before theygot dry. Afterwards a second time Noah said it was blood. Worley's on Monday; he stopped and work, except when compelled by ne-to-the house, and at their pants too, when there is anything pants that were not patched; and desiring the services of some work.

I was before the Coroner's jury; I met Noah three quarters of a mile from Monday; he stopped and darker before theygot dry. Afterwards a second time Noah said it was blood. He called out; he got over the fence and in Central Georgia, in 1876. I arrived in Central Georgia, in 1876. I arrived in the locality on the 20th of December, and went round by the stables and saw with any pants that were not patched; had desiring the services of some work.

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out themselves. Bob came there after Christmas; he kept his tools in the crib; I never saw him take them out of the crib. These clothes here are the one put on Sunday morning; these I se Great sensation! Both counsel la-

bored hard to steer the witness out. She looked at the clothes meditatively, and said: "I made a mistake, them is not the clothes. Noah only had two suits of clothes; two shirts, one white, and one striped: he had two pairs of pants. say those clothes are the ones he put under the bed on Sunday morning; they did not carry off Bob's clothes.'

CROSS-EXAMINED: I heard of the murder first Tuesday evening; Martha, Harris' wife, told me; she came by and told me about it. I did not go to Harris' on Tuesday morning; I do not know where Harris was, Bob had gone to Mr. Price's; I went to Harris's on Tuesday evening; I did not swear I went there Tuesday morning, about 9 o'clock. I went there late in the evening; it was getting late: I stayed there an hour; the sun was not Bob going to Harris' house; he came back late; it was a cold night; there know anything about it.

Cross examined: I went there by myself. I don't know what kind of clothes

They might have out at all; I asked Noah to change his merning. I am certain these are the very clothes Noah put on Sunday merning. I am certain these are the very clothes Noah put on Sunday merning. I am positive, I am certain of it. Bob never took any of his tools out it. kinson on Wednesday after the mur-der, at my house; when I asked, if he I should have known if there were any

would find it out. I am a brother of a thing I would not see by myself for a would find it out. I am a brother of a thing I came by Worley's, Lewis Cox.

J. E. Palmer, the young Surveyor, and the dog attacked me. I said "why don't you hail the dog." No one said only 16 years old, who drew the .maps, don't you hail the dog." No one said was then introduced to state distances, anything. I kept the dog off with a &c. The maps are his unassisted work rail. Just before I got there I saw and would reflect credit on any civil Worley laying out by the chimney, engineer of our land then he saw Mrs. Worley lying by the door, either bloody or with a red handkerchief round her neck. I said, Heavenly Master! Arthur, go and see what is the matter. We went down there. I heard the child crying. men came up. Noah, Eleanor and I were together. Mr. Price struck the Jerry Cox was recalled by the de-cendant for the purpose of laying the said come here Tilda! come here Tode! foundation, by a few questions, for a contradiction. Cox says, I did not tell Capt. Fulgum that there was blood on my axe helve, a few days after I was in jail; I did not tell him that there was the contradiction. Cox says, I did not tell him that there was blood on my axe helve, a few days after I was in jail; I did not tell him that there was the contradiction. They sent after him just before night. Re-cross examined. He went to the

they had been in there several days;
Jerry stated on oath that he met Noah
Charry at the corner of the Toler place,
and Noah told him that he had killed
The evidence will close to-night, and

Latest.

CLOSE OF THE EVIDENCE. (By telegraph to the News.) GOLDSBORO, May 3. This evening the counsel for the de-

fense attempted to prove an alibi, by Miss Massey and Jacob Davis, colored. The clothes worn by Nosh Cherry on

W. F. Atkinson, closed at six p. m. The arguments will begin at nine o'clock to-morrow, (Friday.) Solicitor Moore will speak first, then Kerr for the defence, then Clarke for the prosecution, then Wassom and Capt. Galloway for the defence. Hon. W. T.

ease will go to the jury in the afternoon. The trial has been ably conducted on both sides.

#### BURKE COUNTY.

Superior Court Judge--Agricul tural--New Springs--Schenck, Means, Shotwell.

Correspondence of the News. MORGANTON, N. C., April 29th. The Convention to recommend a candidate for Judge and Solicitor, will meet in Hickory, on the 28th of May. Messrs. Avery, Folk and McCorkle are most Avery, Folk and McCorkle are most prominently mentioned in connection with the Judgeship. Avery will have a strong backing, for apart from his personal popularity, he is well qualified to wear judicial ermine. Folk and McCorkle are both good lawyers, and of course both have strong friends. The late great Chief Justice once told the writer, that Folk was not only a man of fine legal acumen, but one of the best-

read lawyers in the Western part of the State.

Any man will have rough time defeating Gudger for Solicitor. He is a "whole team" before the people and before a jury.

BETTER TIMES. Times are still hard, but improving, Any quantity of corn can be bought from 35 cents to 40 cents per bushel. A young tobacconist of Burke, sold some 500 pounds of that article, which netted him \$2.56. He swears that the culture of "the weed" is a fraud, and proposes to embark in some other enterprise. The best farmers differ as to the wheat crop, some holding that it is very good, others that it has too many yellow

GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS.

The proprietors of the Glen Alpine
Springs, Messrs. Pearson & Walton, are erecting an immense Hotel on said property. An English architect, Mr. Colyer, planned the house and laid off the grounds. They hope to be ready for visitors by the first of June. Apart from the medicinal properties of the water, which contains a large per cent. of Lythia, it is the most picturesque place in the State; being surround all sides by mountains, with a beautiful stream at the verge of the plateau,

which sweeps from the Hotel to the base of Fern-clad hills. SCHENCK FOR CHIEF JUSTICE. The honest toiling masses of Burke, notwithstanding the withdrawal of his name, are for Schenck for Chief Justice against the 'world, the flesh and the devil." And when asked the reason

for their support, they reply, "He is not only qualified, but he is for the rights of the States as opposed to the interference of the Federal judiciary. A court, organized with him as chief will stop the removal of Revenue raiders to the United States Court. Shotwell's attack on Schenck is un-just, and will certainly recoil on him.

We have read something about idle winds playing around solid pillars, &c. The reply of Means is a crusher—an annihilation. It is now left for Shot well, not by bare assertion, nor by the use of such elegant names as "Puke," to convince the public by clear, positive, and undeniable proof, that the statements of Bostic and Russell are dispute. When he fired at Schenck, he took long, steady aim, with a rest; but alas! in the language of the Wayne county man, he "shot with a kicking

Judge Schenck's offense consists in his having testified, under oath, that if Justice and the other witnesses swore the truth, then the punishment of Capt. Shotwell was not expenses. Shotwell was not excessive. Surely this is not, or should not be a cause of ninges on the truth or untruth of the bis 94th year, has been preaching 60 or witnesses. Again, whether Bond be a gentleman or not, if the witnesses awere the truth then, and Bostic and Russell now he is the back field. Russell now, he is the best friend Capt. S. ever had. Certain, it is, we should hate very much to be tried before Schenck (a Superior Court Judge) under a similar state of facts.

If a man of great firmness, integrity of purpose, moral rectitude, social cu ture, a heart susceptible of the most generous and gentle impulses, a head rich with the trophies of legal learning, is to be driven from the field because he is assailed by a Greensboro revenue bummer, and because he did not laud and magnify the authors and actors in the Justice raid, and embalm their inglorious achievements in istory, then, indeed, is the Heaven of North Carolina's glory clouded, and the star of her patriotism about extin-

Mem. from Society Journal. "Mies S—appeared to positive disadvantage because of cloudiness of complexion and-must we write it ?-Pimples spoiling an otherwise beautiful counte-nance." [she should by all means procure and use Dr. Bull's Blood Mixure. Rep ]

#### Farm Products.

merchant of this city, we notice, was receiving a car load of White Clay and Black Peas, to-day, which he says are consigned and must be sold. Those in est of purpose cuts off a great deal of ness of purpose cuts of a great deal of ness of purpose cuts of a great deal of ness of purpose cuts of a great deal of ness of purpose cuts of a great deal of ness o W. A. Myatt, cotton and comm

N. C. F. F. F. and C. C. M. Mr. W. A. Myatt has just received a large lot of North Carolina Fine Family Flour and Choice Cuba Molasses. Seeding in your subscription for one of the most ably edited journals in our of the most ably edited journals in our goods are selling like "hot cakes." A complete stock of Groeeries always on hand,

## ATLANTA GENERAL CONFERENCE.

SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH. Daily Proceedings.

etal Correspondence of the NEWS.)
ATLANTA, GA., May 1st, 1878. The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, convened in the 1st Methodist Church in this city The clothes worn by Noah Cherry on the night of the murder were positively identified by Arthur Stallings, white. Isaac Atkinson and Louis Richardson, negroes, introduced to prove an alibi for Cherry, were proved to be notorious liars.

The examination of the last witness,

hymn, after the singing of which the conference was led in prayer by Bishop H. N. McTyiere, of Nashville, Tennesee. The lst lesson from the Bible was then read by Bishop Pierce, of Sparts, Georgia, and the 2d lesson by Bishop H. H. Kavanaugh, of Louisville, Ky. Bishop Doggett, of Richmond, Va., then announced the 904th hymn, after the conference was a single conference. on, then Wassom and Capt. Gallofor the defence. Hon. W. T.
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was led in prayer by Dr. Marshall of

Micelssippi.

The chairman then called upon the Secretary of the last General Conference to call the roll of delegates elect to the call the roll of the midst of the this Conference. In the midst of the calling of the roll Dr. Evans, of Atlanta, Ga., asked leave of absence to bury a deceased member of his charge, which was granted.

When the name of L. D. Dameron, of the St. Louis Conference was called Dr. J. W. Lewis, of Montgomery, gave notice that Mr. Dameron's eligibility would be questioned at the proper time.

Dr. Winfield, of Arkansas, stated that the same would be done in case of Rev. David Morton of the Denver Confer-

ence.
After the calling of the roll a permanent organization was effected by the election of Dr. S. O. Summers, of the Alabama Conference as Sec'y and Dr. A. G. Haygood of the North Georgia Conference as Asst Sec'y.

AN ADDRESS OF WELCOME. Judge Jackson, of the Supreme Court of Georgia, and a citizen of Atlanta, came forward and de-

of Atlanta, came forward and de-livered an address of welcome to the General Conference, on behalf of the officers and citizens of Atlanta. We would be glad to give his speech, but, of course, cannot. It was an elo-quent, impressive, and well delivered address, and was very favorably received by the Conference, the speaker being frequently interrupted by ap-plause. Judge Jackson is a high-toned, scholarly gentleman, social and pleas-ant. We feel under special obligations to him for kind treatment at his hands.

BISHOP MCTTIERE REPLIES. Bishop Pierce stated that it was usual for the Chairman on such occasions to acknowledge and reply to such courtesies, but as he was from the State of Georgia himself, he would echo

on motion of Dr. Cook, the hours for convening and adjourning were fixed—the conference convenes at 9 a. m., and

ference was also fixed. A Committee on Public Worship was appointed. Dr. Peterson, of Virginia, offered a resolution on the appointment of the standing committees, which created quite a spirited discussion, and was finally adopted.

A Committee on Credentials was appointed, also a Committee on Intro-ductions. The Secretary stated that he from the Northern Chuch; that they would reach Atlanta about the 14th of May. A committee to prepare rules for the government of the conference was appointed, and they will most probably adopt the rules of the list General Conference. Dr. Redford, book agent, presented the publishing house exhibit. and Dr. McFerrin, the missionary secretary, presented the annual report, and quadrennial address of the Board of Missions. After announcements for public service at night, and various and sundry other announcements, the Con-

ference adjourned. PERSONAL MENTION.

All th . North Carolina delegation are here, except Dr. Miller, of Shelby. In point of culture, intellect and fine personal appearance, the North Carolina delegation is equal to any other delegation, and superior to very many. The Governor of Georgia is a delegate

will be in to-morrow. I will say more of him hereafter.
Dr. Lovick Pierce is here; he is in

the bisnops. He is the ordest man in the Conference. All the bishops are here now; they are seven in number. We miss Bishop Marvin's face. The Conference will get fairly to work to-morrow or next day, and the proceedings will become more and more interesting.

#### Oxford Court. (Correspondence of the News.) OXFORD, N. C., April 30, 1878.

Your readers residing at a distance from this place will be surprised to learn that it has not yet tained who is our Sheriff or County Treasurer, yet such is the fact, and that seemingly unfathomable difficulty is still before the present session of Franville Superior Court. Able speeches were made by counsel in the case of the Sheriffalty to-day. Indeed the forensic battle was characterized by power and ingenuity. Messrs. Batch: or & Edwards insist with great plausibility that R GSneed (Radical) is Sheriff, and Messrs. Fuller, Lanier & Venable insist with equal plausibility that B. F. Bullock, the present incumbent (who is also a Radical) was properly inducted nto office, and that his title should not be molested. This trial elicits much public interest, and will be likely to drag its slow length through several Radicals.

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#### SOUTHERN NEWS.

The water-works of Little Rock have

Of the 135 newspapers in Kentucky, only five are Republican. The river and harbor bill gives \$478, 60) for improvements in Alabama.

Tennessee exchanges report the wheat suffering from rust all over the State.

Taere is no opposition in Georgia to the re-election of Alexander H. Stephens to Congress. The Vine Cultivators' Association

roposes to buy 8,000 acres of South Carolina land to begin with. A Texan drawing an \$8 pension as a lives with his grandchild, a woman

The Democratic State Convention of Texas will be held in Austin on the 17th of July, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the several State offices

Waco, Texas, has shipped this season over fifty thousand bales of cotton. This is fifteen thousand more than has been shipped from there in any past year, and is largely more than any po in the State, except Galveston, has

Taylorsville, in Williamson county, that shear in wool an average of 64 pounds. He has Cotswold bucks that weigh from these bucks measures 13 inches in

Every licensed liquor seller in Ala- a man. solemnly swear that I will not knowingly sell or give away any vinous or spirituous liquor to any minor or person upsound mind without the permission of his or her parent or guardian," and a violation of this oath is by express statute declared to be perjury.

Onite a little excitement was occasioned in Macon on Saturday, by the report that some one had robbed the conner stone of the Confederate monument, laid on Memorial day. It turned out, how ver, that the box containing the the stone temporarily, by one of the committee in charge, for safe keeping.

Vicksburg Herald: It is a remarkable characteristic of the present westward immigration that it is made up principally from farmers and their fami ies from the eastern and middle States and from Europe, and not from the surplus and idle population of the cities. This is very favorable for the character of the new settlements, but it would be for the advantage of the whole country could the movement be increased by an exodus from the over-crowded popula-

Chairman Hodgson, at the Mobile Commercial Convention: Leaving Brazil. Cuba and Mexico out of the question, we find that of the \$25,000,-000 of imports from the Gulf countries this great valley consumes \$18,000,000. punished. and that the six millions of people who inhabit Alabama, Mississippi, Tennes- against the right of workingmen to see, Kentucky and Georgia consumes nearly \$4,000,000. Why should not the sugars, tobacco, fruits, woods, drugs coffee which go to make up this \$4,000,000 of inbound freight be brought prectly for distribution to Mobile, New Orleans, or Pensacola?

#### STATE NEWS.

Goldsboro Messenger: The meeting, to consider the project of improving the navigation of Mocasin river, will be held at Snow Hill on Menday next.

Washington Press: Some one placed two huge logs on the ratirood track, nesday iast, as the train was returning to Dymond City from this place, which came very near proving a terious mat-

Elizabeth City Economist: On Thurs day, April 25th, Capt. J. W. Ware lauded a houl of two hundred and fifty thousand (250,000) herrings, by ac. ua. This is said to be the largest haul that is remembered ever to have been made

Washington Press: Mr. Williams, Company for this section, was in tow last week looking after the practicability of the establishment of an office in this place, and we learn that he was very favorably impressed with the op portunity offered, and there is no doub but that we will soon have the convenience of a line to this place over the

Jamesville & Washington Railroad Wilmington Review: In the primary meetings Tuesday, the First, Second and Third Wards elected Waddell delegates the Fourth Ward elected Stedman dele gates, and the Fifth Ward elected two set of delegates, one set for Waddell and the other for Stedman, Masonboro and Harnett townships, elected Stedman delegates. The Democratic vote in the Third Wards poll a majority of the Dem-

atic vote of the county. Wilmington Star : At Snead's Ferry, unty, on Saturday last, a con-mpted to arrest a stranger for

after discharging his pistol at the officer, without effect, he escaped, leaving behind him a mule, sulky, a trunk and In further evidence of the existence his property behind, that he has been

has yet come to the knowledge of the Friday night, Clem Jowers, William McKay and a Mr. Patterson met at the residence of Mr. Jowers, and Mr. J. thought he would have, a little fun by getting after a little negro boy with a gun trying to make it appear that he was John Locklear. All left the room but Jowers, and as Mr. McKay started back into the house, Mr. J. thinking it was the little boy, took the gun and pointing it at him, pulled the trigger, and to his surprise it fired, the lead taking effect in Mr. McKay's thigh, severing the main artery, which the Dr., who was summoned soon after the accident, was unable to take up sufficient to stop the blood, he lingered until about 12 'clock Saturday and expired. Mr. McKay was an excellent young man and the sad accident has cast a gloom of sorrow over the whole community. The verdict of the jury was, that he came to his death by the accidental discharge of a gun.

Communism in America. Communism is a novelty to the Amerpeople, those born and reared under munism shows itself it will be met, or our vocabulary.

the doctrine of a community of prop- At this time, communism is confined San Antonio Express: C. R. Hub-bard has a flock of 7,000 sheep near property but lazy, thriftless men; you we look for protection against communever hear of an active, industrious, en- nism, and for the safety as well as the terprising or successful man in any glory of our free institutions. walk of life, from the highest to the Criminal Jurisdiction of Jus-275 to 300 pounds, and that shear as walk of life, from the highest to the high as 17 pounds. The fleece from lowest, clamoring for a divide out of property. The very idea is preposterous and shocking to the mind of such

> The demands of the communists of this country are formulated as follows

1. Eight hours for the present as a legal working day and prompt punish ment of all violators, 2. Sanitary inspection of all coions of labor, means of subsistence and dwellings included.

3. Bureau of Labor Statistics in all the States as well as in the National Government. The officers of the same

to be elected by the people.

4. Prohibition of the use of priso labor by private employers or corpora-5. Prohibition of the employment of children under 14 years of age in indus-

trial establishments. 6. Compulsory education of all children under 14 years of age. All materials, books, etc., necessary in the public schools to be free of charge. 7. Prohibition of the employment female labor in occupations detrimental health or morality, and equalization women's wages with those of men

where equal service is performed. 8. Strict laws making employers liable for all accidents resulting through their negligence to the injury of their 9. All wages to be paid in the lawful

money of the nation, and at inter-vals of time not exceeding one week. Violations of this rule to be legally 10. All conspiracy laws operating

strike or induce others to strike shall be repealed. Gratuitous administration of justice in all courts of law. 12. All indirect taxation to be abolish-

ed, and a graded income-tax collected 13. All banking and insurance to be conducted by the Government,

14. The right of suffrage shall an no wise be abridged. 15. Direct popular legislation, enabling the people to propose or reject any law at their will; and introduction of minority representation in all legisla-

16. Every public officer shall be at all times subject to prompt recall by the

That communism, however wild and nonsensical it may be, in our concep tion, is spreading in this land, is very ertain. The evidences of its growth are abundant. It is said to be exten sively planted in various sections of the Union. It is asserted by those wie profess to know, that the commune 1. now the roughly organized in the New ngland, Middle, Northwestern, and extreme Western States; that it is ormed into battalions, regiments, briades, and divisions; that it is armed n many places with breach-loaders : that it numbers 280,000 men; and that is is ready for action, which means in and the government-a repetition of the the tax-payers. riots of July, 1877. New York, Chicago and San Francisco appear to be

the grand centres of the organization, the three wickedest cities on top of the United Kingdom has been offered the earth. At present, the liveliest manifesta- and is fond, from time to time, of tions of the society are visible at Chi- digging up the ancient dead, with a view cago—a hell-hole of political corruption, moral iniquities, religious heresies and Order of the garter by virtue of his social filth. There the socialists, under office, knows English, and spells well, ton Star: At Snead's Ferry, inty, on Saturday last, a connected to arrest a stranger for kilon of the State laws, when, Similar activity is displayed in other of the county.

State laws, when, Similar activity is displayed in other of the county. It discusses the composes Latin epitaphs for future tombs, which the future generation of pumpkins will fail to decipher.

In further evidence of the existence sixty pounds of unstamped smoking to-bacco. It is thought from his auxiety of the American Commune, we print of the American Commune, we print to elude the officer who attempted to the following special dispatch from arrest him, and the fact of his leaving Richmond, Va., April 29, to the N. Y. guilty of some offence more serious than

Within the past week agents repre senting the Executive Committe of 'American Commune" have been in Lumberton Times: At Shoe Heel, this city seeking to effect an organiza-From the printed circulars, it tion. seems that this organization has its central place in New York, and is a powerful, well organized association, having in view the millenvial idea of on earth and a general good time. It seems to many persons here that unless some steps are taken to preserve the rights of persons and property as recognized over the civilized world, the mischief will be soon to pay in this country. The statement printed here is that the organization has in New England, and the Northern, Mid lle and Western States 280,000 men organized into regiments, brigades and livisions, and that they intend to revolutionize our whole system o political economy by force if necessary. The reason assigned by the communists for this activity in mil. itary formation is that they may be able to protect themselves in case of a strike, if the Federal or State troops are emploved against them. Self-defence is their plea for arming, though nobody

ican mind. It is an exotic; an importa. is arming against them, and peace pretion; a thing of foreign growth. It is vails over all the land. The truth is, not indigenous to our soil. It originated aggression is their purpose. Their in France. There, in the throes of revo- principles, as well as the immediate lution, amid blood and fire, was it born: plans with which they propose to enand there has it ever died, when peace force them, are at war with personal spread her white wings over the land. safety, the rights of property, and the It is a thing which shows itself only peace of the country; and it is not surwhere society is upheaved, and govern- prising that they should be making ments tremble to their foundations, preparation for conflict and bloodshed. and the passions and prejudices of men, It is well that these lunatics are bolduncontrolled and unrestrained, run enough to act openly in some places. riot. The commune of Paris are a set | Society, municipalities, States and the of cutthroats. Refugees from the Federal government are thus warned commune of Paris have sowed the seeds against their hestile designs. "Foreof communism in this country. Our warned-forearmed." So that, if con-

American institutions, must look to the at least, it should be met, by stern, dictionaries to find out what commun- bristling opposition, composed of the ism means. The word is a stranger in conservative elements of society and aligned beneath the flags of the Union Communism may be defined as the and of the States. Defeat, crushing reorganization of society, or the doc- and inevitable, would befall any insanc trine that it should be reorganized, by movement of the kind; not, however, regulating property, industry and all the without the States making full prepavaried sources of livelihood, by or upon ration for its coming, as foreshadowed

erty, or the negation of individual to the cities exclusively. The country rights in property. To illustrate: A is uninfected by the socialistic poison. hardworking mechanic accumulates a Among the green hills and waving forlittle money; he invests it wisely; he is ests, in the shadow of the mountains, economical, saving, thrifty and shrewd; and along the seashore, the poisonous he becomes a contractor; he builds outgrowths of festering cities cannot houses; he grows rich. The communist find substance to feed upon. The crazy would have him divide out with his ideas of right that infect the diseased lazy, good-for-nothing neighbor. This brains of the city-bred communists can is the dectrine, reduced to practice, never take root in the country; and to Nobody pleads for a community of the sturdy yeomanry of the land must

#### tices of the Peace. ROBERSONVILLE, N. C.

April 29 n, 1878. To the Editor of the News :

We noticed a statement in the NEWS hat some of our Judges say that Jusurisdiction. The same opinion is mainained by the lawyers in this vicinity eing interested in the matter, we have concluded to endeavor to get the uth on the point through your paper. lease tell us in your next issue of the the criminal invisdiction of Justices and where we may find it, and you will very much oblige a number of your subscribers in this county. J. P. Answer. By article 4, sec 15 of the

constitution of the State as it stood beore the late amendments, the Superior Courts had jurisdiction of "all criminal actions where the punishment may exceed a fine of \$50, or imprisonment for one month." Under that provision | agg 1-17 our Supreme Court held in the case of State vs Upehurch, 72 N. C. Reports 146 that all statutes limiting punishment of any offence to 30 days, vested sole jurisdiction of such offence in the Superior Court, i. e. divested Magistrates of jurisdiction in such cases, because 30 lays may exceed one month, (February having only 28 or 29 days.) By the amendments to the Constitution, the Legislature was invested with the diseretion of portioning out the jurisdiction of the Judicial Department, which is not vested by the Constitution in the Supreme Court. This discretion they exercised by giving to the Superior Court and Justices of the Peace the same jurisdiction, as they severally had before the adoption of the amendments, see laws 1876-'77, p. 558. As a consequence magistrates, strictly speaking, have no jurisdiction, (except to arrest and bind over), of all that large class of cases for which the penalty provided by law is "imprisonment not to exceed 30 days." Only two or three trifling offenses, in regard to which the law limits the punishment to imprisonment for a period less than 20 lays, are left within the final jurisdiction of justices. In practice, the justices in many counties are assuming jurisdiction in petry cases, and we have no doubt that the next Legislature will remedy the defect by giving the magistrates the jurisdiction which was clearly intended to be conferred upon them, and out of which they were ousted by the technicality above stated; and will also ratify and validate all acts of magistrates

send all these little cases to the Inferior or Superior Court is to inflict a plain English, a revolt against society large amount of unnecessary costs upon Dr. Stanley, Dean of that venerable pile, Westminister Abbey, has an in-come of \$30,000. Every bishopric in him, but he has politely declined them all. He roams about the abbey in the dark,

done in consequence of assuming ju-

risdiction in these petty cases.

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s remarkable for her talents as for her The fruit crop of the United States is about half the value of the grain pro-

There 539 lawyers in Congress and onv twelve farmers. That is what ails the country. There are no fewer than 14,000 wash-

women at work on the banks of the Mananares in Spain. President Hayes is said to be de

idedly in favor of river and harbor improvements in the South. S:ewart's Hotel for Women doesn't seem to be appreciated. It has forty guests and one hundred and forty ser-

The present Earl of Leitrim has of-fered a reward for £10,009 for information which will lead to the arrest of the

men who killed his uncle. A Piute chief owns a high silk hat, and is so careful of it that, his hut being so leaky, he keeps it covered with skins in a hole in the ground.

Accounts concerning Prince Gortschakoff's health represent that it is worse again. He is very weak and,

above all, sleepless, but has no fever. All the Assistant Treasurers throughout the United States have been authorzed to exchange silver dollars for green-

backs, under the order of the Secretary. There will be no further litigation ver A. T. Stewart's will, the New York Supreme Court having sustained the surrogate in admitting it to pro-

The Pall Mall Gazette's Berlin cor respondent announces that Prince Bisnarck will be able to return to the cap-

weeks.

General Ignatieff's word seems to be at as much a discount on the Continent as in England. In Paris he is spoken of as a man who never told a word of truth unless to mask a lie.

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has been offered \$7,000 per annum for seven years to take charge of the tele graphic system of Japan. He is said to be one of the most accomplished elec-

raine from Germany. By way of compensation Bismarck is to be invited to annex Holland, and possibly a portion of Belgium. Bets have been made in Paris that Lorraine will be French soil

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The Bank of France, in order to prepare for resumption, voluntarily paid out during 1877, \$320,000,000, by which the public were made to understand that they could get coin whenever they desired it, the consequence of which was that there was nothing approaching a run on the bank when it resumed. Of the specie paid out before resumption, all but \$22,000,000, was returned to the bank.

In domestic life it is the unexpected that happens. A lady was descending a flight of stairs in a house in Biddefort, Me., when she fell and dislocated her shoulder. She landed on a large dog at the foot of the stairs, which rose in a fright and threw her into an adjoining room, where she fell upon a hot stove and would have been seriously burned had not a man, who happened to be there, suddenly pulled her away, in doing which he brought her arm back

into place again. To cover the expenses of the war Russia has been compelled to raise three internal loans aggregating 350,-000,000 paper roubles, one foreign loan of 93,750,000 silver roubles, and to disburse in addition 250,000,000 saved from the budgets of former years. The whole cost of prepairing and conducting the war has been 800,000,000 roubles \$576,000,000.) The estimated cost of taking the troops home will be 50,000,-000 roubles, or \$36,000,000 more, making the total expenditure 850,000,000 roubles

The oddest compliment we ever heard of being paid at a city dinner was made, says the London week, not by a citizen, but by a gentleman who ought to have been used to the sound of his own voice—the late Lord St. Leonards. While Lord Chancellor, he was dining with a City company, and in due course rose to respond to the toast of his health. Wishing to be particularly affable and to show that he was not "above his company," he began his speech by remarking, in a stentorian voice, "Gentlemen, I am sprung, like yourselves, from the dregs of the pec-

New York Tribune: Two thousand Communists in Chicago are drilling once or twice a week. The Superintenlent of Police states that the Communists generally drill in detachments of twelve men, so as not to attract public attention; but of late they have be-come bolder, and whole companies are placed under discipline at a time. The placed under discipline at a time. The arms used are mainly Springfield rifles of old and new patterns, but several companies have Enfield rifles. The most startling fact that the Superintendent announces is this: The Communists have sent an agent to New York to purchase arms and ammunition. DRY GOODS.

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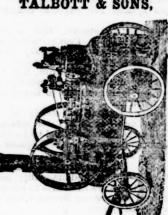
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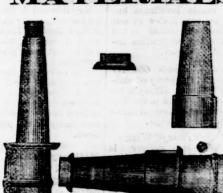
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Weather Probabilities. WASHINGTON, May 2.—For the South At-natic States, falling barometer; warmer outhwest winds and partly cloudy or clear reather will prevail.

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#### LOCAL BRIEFS.

-Wake leads every county in the State in the number of marriages. -The receipts of cotton in the city yesterday, as reported by the weighers, amounted to 36 bales. The market was

-Forsythe Superior Court will commence next Monday week. Judge Buxton presiding.

— The closing exercises of Salem Female Academy will take place this year, the latter part of June. Just one onth later than the entertainments of previous years.

-The "Order of Good Samaritans," colored benevolent society paraded the principal streets yesterday, preceded by the Oak City Band. In the evening they had a festival at the Metropolitan

- Letters are held in the Postoffice addressed to Mrs. Martha Alston, care Reddick Alstor, (no address;) and to Geo. Knapp & Co., St. Louis, and Dun-day Ballard, North West P. O., Columbus Co., (no stamp.)

—Those who know say that the sent two weeks.

Mr. Richard S. Burwell was granted Mr. Richard S. Burwell was granted weight of more female loveliness has been ascertained by the scales in our Express office, than any other in the country. For further particulars in
ident of our city, and expects to obtain quire of Gen. A. P. C. Bryan.

-Yesterday's Charlotte Observer says; Gov. Vance and the party of rail- late session of the Presbytery speak in road men will return frem Henry's to day, arriving about 6 o'clock p. m. The train will stop here for a few minutes and then go directly to Paleigh.

-The North State Press, of Washing ton says: Gov. Vance will deliver 1 is famous lecture on the "Scattered Na-'tions," in Greenville on the 28th of We learn that he has already invited down here, and we hope to be able to announce in our next that he has consented to come.

Hon. W. R. Cox has returned to the city, after holding Lincoln court. He leaves on Sunday for Gaston county.

#### For the Penitentiary.

Sheriff R. R. McCall, of Caldwell county, turned over to the tender care of the authorities of the State Penitentiary, Louisa Collett, colored, convicted of the crime of buggery, and Louisa Collett, colored, conntenced to 10 years' imprisonment.

#### Notice to Regular Nominees.

The regular nominees of the Democratic party for Aldermen, will be furnished with correctly printed tickets by the Township Committee. The tickets will be ready and delivered to the sevees on Saturday. Wait and eral nominee be supplied.

#### The Queen's English.

House is displayed the following : "Notice.—To daniel Jackson, j. j. lynn and Gineral Gabriel morgan, with all other owners of Goats. 29 or 31 in ties of such State or Territory, from my field nearly every day, get them out or I shall proceed accordin to law in such cases.

H. J. SMITH,"

ties of such State State of the regular organized regiments, battalions or companies of uniformed militia, each team being Ice Cream and Strawberries.

On Monday evening next the ladies of resent, certifying that each of their the Church of the Good Shepherd intend baving an ice cream and strawof its uniformed militia, in good standberry testival. This will be held at the building opposite Tucker's store. The display of things edible will be attractional the match.

Competitors to appear in the uniform tive, and the ladies will minister to the wants of those with appetites. On the second floor the large room will be reserved for promenaging. All who attend may expect a good time.

#### Agricultural Statistics.

The Register of Deeds on yesterday packed for distribution among the asprepared by the Department of Agriculture. 'lax list takers will observe that this list is not for purposes of taxation, but to obtain reliable statistics that will be of great value to the State. It is therefore camestly urged that they will impress upon every one the importance of having this list as accurate as practicable. As these returns are to be published, the list takers will readily perceive the great be cessity of laving their respective townships and counties faithfully represented in them.

#### The Plowing Match of Gran-

ville Took place at Williamboro, as adver tised on Tuesday. We give the award of premiums, and in our next issue will give a full report, and the prem ums are as follows: for one horse plows, first premium to Watt's plow No. 3; second to Vauce No. 6, manufactured by Stovall & Morgan, of Gran ville; for two horse plows, Watt's 2. & R. first premium; Premiums were awarded to Dr W. Lewis, of Granville, for Combination Cultivator, and to Stovall & Morgan for the Morgan Coulter. All other implements exhibited were re-commended by the judges as worthy or

### The "German" Last Evening.

As was predicted, the "German," complimentary to the Misses Tucker, given at the National last evening. roved one of the most elegant, as well enjoyable, ever given in our city. as enjoyable, ever given in our city. The number participating was just sufficient to make the affair more sociable. The contumes worn by the ladies were particularly neticeable, both by reason of their beauty of design and richness of material. These were but set off to more advantage by the lovely figures of their wearers, whose gracefulness of bearing and motion attracted merited attention.

DAILY NEWS various beautiful and fanciful figures peculiar to the dance, we observed peculiar to the dance, we observed the following: Misses Bettie Haywood, Mamie Lewis, Lavine Haywood, Carrie Winder, Lula Tucker, Ellen Hale, Mag-gie Tucker, Annie Snow, Bessie Batcheor, Laura Devereux, Lula Heck, Kate Snow, Florence Tucker, Olivia Cowper,

Mrs. W. R. Gales, and others. Among the ladies not participating in the dance, we noticed Mrs. F. J. Hay wood, Jr., Mrs. William Grimes, Mrs R. S. Tucker, Mrs. J. . B. Batchelor, and others.

This farewell to the young ladies so soon to leave us, was peculiarly fitting. They leave this city, in charge of Col.
W. H. H. Tucker, on the Sth, inst.,
take steamer at New York for
Queeustown, Ireland. Landing there they make the tour of the "Green Isle," afterwards going to London and thence to Paris. The party expect to return in September. Misses lorence and Lula will stop in New York, on their return, and will remain there at school for a year.

#### Sunday School Pic Nic.

The teachers and pupils of Person Street Methodist Church held their annual pic-nic at Rand's Mill, near this city, yesterday. They left for the place selected at an early hour in the morning and passed the day pleasantly to all concerned. The usual exercises, and sports, etc., peculiar to such occasions were enjoyed and participated in by all

The procession of vehicles was formed at the church under the direction of Mr. C. M. Farriss, Chief Marshal, assisted by Messrs. S. L. Riddle and William Ferrall. The officers of the school are: Capt. V. Ballard, Superintendent; R. Redford, Assistant Superintendent. There are now 200 scholars. The estables and drinkables provided for the occasion by the ladies were fully appreciated by the youngsters. Quite a number of people from the neighborhood were present.

Rev. W. C. Norman, the energetic pastor of the church, is certainly an ardent worker, and deserves much credit for the success of the church and school.

#### Religious Notes.

Rt. Rev. Theo. B. Lyman, Assistant Bishop of this Diocese, will administer the holy rite of confirmation at St. Mary's Chapel this evening. Service begins at 8 o'clock.

Rev. A. W. Mangum, of the State University, will deliver the sermon at Edenton Street Methodist Church on Sunday morning. Rev. C. R. Vaughan, D.D., of the First Presbyterian Church, is on a visit to his home in Charlotte county, Va., to recuperate his health. He will be ab-

a charge at some place in this State or

the highest terms of the cordialities with which all were entertained while in New Berne, and also of the great hospitality of the people of that historic

#### Military Rifle Match--- Inter-State.

The following circular has been reeived at General Headquarters, this State. The invitation is a kind one, and it is to be hoped that troops from our State may be enabled to participate. Adjutant-General Jones has been anpointed a Vice-President of the Association.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE. Albany, N. Y., April 24, 1878. To the Adjutant-General of the State of

GENERAL:- I have the honor to call your attention to the fact that, for the purpose of promoting a spirit of friendly rivalry in that most important part of a soldier's duties—the use of the rifle— between the uniformed militia of the different States, the State of New York has donated a handsome bronze trophy "The Soldier of Marathon"), to be anually contended for in an "Inter-State Military Match," at each fall meeting of the National Rifle Associaion, at Creedmoor, and which is to be held during the year by the Adjutant-General of the State whose team may

have won it. The following are the terms upon which this trophy is shot for : Open On the bulletin board of the Court to one team from each State and Territory of the United States, consisting of 12 men, chosen in such manner as may be prescribed by the military author provided with a certificate from the Adjutant-General of the State they rep-

of their corps. Distances - 200 and 500 yards. Position-Standing, at 200;

(any, with head to the target), at 500 vards. Ten shots at each distance, with two sighting shots.

Weapon-The authorized military rifle in use by the uniformed militia of the State or Territory which the team epresents. In cases where no particuar model has been adopted by a State, the team will be allowed to use any military rifle used either by the regula amy or the uniformed militia of any

other State. This match has been shot three times, namely, in 1875, 1876 and 1877. In 1875 and 1876 teams from New York and Connecticut only participated. In 877, in addition to these, a team from California competed for it. In 1875 the oy Connecticut, and in 1877 by Califorma, the latter holding the trophy at the

present time. If this match were to be generally participated in by the uniformed militia of the different States it would result nextending and developing an interest in the practice which would do much increase their efficiency. I would, elefore, cordially invite the officers and members of your uniformed militia participate in the match for this rophy (which will take place in Sepen ber next), and trust that you will to what may lie in your power to bring the matter to being attention, and to aid in the forma-

ion of a team to represent your State n this contest, feeling that the result cannot be otherwise than beneficial The State of New York would be pleased to provide tents for all teams visiting Creedmoor to participate in this march, and the National Rifle Association have offered to allow them to camp on their range without charge. Their only expense will be for their own transportation and subsistence. Hoping

that your State may be represented hereafter. I have the honor to be Yours Very Respectfully, FRANKLIN TOWNSEND Adjutant-General.

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#### ANSON COUNTY.

Judge Moore and Negro Jurors ... The Womble-Rusbing Case ecided --- Personal ann Political-s-Capture of a Horse

(Correspondence of the News.) WADESBORO, May 1st, 1878. Anson court convened on Monday of last week, and will probably continue n session till Saturday night. Judge Moore will be long remembered by the people of this county on account of the great interest he takes in negro jurors. The on'y business on the first day was His Honors charge to the Grand Jury, which was very elaborate, on the subject of electing jurors by County Commissioners, that is the right of negroes to be on the juries. In this part of his charge His Honor went back to the thirteenth century, and was eloquent on the subject of the "Magna charta which granted the right to all freemen to be tried by their peers." The Judge got rather tired of his hobby, when out a dozen negroes were called by his instruction as tales jurors, but not

one was found qualified to serve. The State docket is very large, numbering one hundred and two cases. only one of any importance is that hos. Womtle, indicted for the murder, also for being accessory to the suicide, of one Elizabeth Rushing. The State abandoned the first cause, and he was disposed of on Saturday, Messrs. Ashe and Bennett defending the prisoner. In this case the defendants lawyers took the position that a party ould not be put upon trial in this State on the charge of being an accessory, before the fact, to a suicide, but the jury did not give the court an opnity of deciding the point. Our bar, as well as the community,

with his family to his native town of to insure. Cheraw, S. C.
Col. L. L. Polk is spending a few days with his friends here. The Colonel is doing a good work for the State, and has the best wishes of his many friends in this section.

As yet no stir has been made in politics here, except by a few who are electioneering for county officers. One man, it is said, has been working for an office in the county government for nearly three years; he certainly deserves success.

About two months ago, a man giving his name as R. F. Weaver, came to this place and hired a saddle horse from the ivery stable of Mr. Geo. Huntly to go o Ansonville, ten miles off; not returning at the time appointed. Mr. H. norse. There he heard that the man him, following his trail as far as Batlost his trail. Mr. H. advertised roasters, gem oil stoves, tin chamber through the papers and by means of setts, and everything you wish to fur-The delegates from our city to the horse. To-day our Sheriff received a letter from Snow Hill, Greene county: saving a man answering the description in Huntly's hand bills had been arrest-

ed in that place.

The grand jury found a bill against so he may get here in time for trial at |

### (N. Y. Herald.)

"The Confederate Soldier." will be The Confederate Soldier, with the subject of an interesting lecture to be delivered next Friday evening at Stenway Hall, by Alfred M. Waddell, of North Carolina, Chairman of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads the Waddell, of Stenway Hall, by Alfred M. Waddell, of Stenway Hall, by lecturer, who fought on the Southern ide during the war, will throw a new ight on a subject replete with historical iterest, as he has given the subject much thoughtful consideration. The lec-ture which was prepared at the request nearly 500 ex-Union soldiers', will be or the benefit of the Veteran corps f the Forty-seventh New York volunteers, who confronted the division commanded by Generel Waddeli in many hard fought field.

#### Democratic Meeting.

The democratic voters of the Fourth Ward will meet at the Court House on Friday, May 3d, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating three persons as candidates for Aldermen at the election to be held Monday May 6, 1878. By order of the Democratic Township W. H. BLEDSOE, ch'r. committee. H. H. ROBERTS, sec'y.

### Blue Glass.

Gen. Pleasanton, of blue-glass fame, rgues that because in hirs no house plants grow stronger and more apidly under blue glases, the same covering is equally good for animal slife, and apable of curing disease. If afflicted, lang no hope upon so doubtful a tahory and emedy, but rather trust some thoroughtested agent, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which is successful above all other remedies yet known, in healing affections of the throat, lungs and blood, works in perfect harmony FLOUR, North Carolina, \$6.0 26.75 with nature's laws. If the skin be sallow, with blotches and eruptions, or if BACON, N. C. Hog, round ousness," general and nervous debility, bulk MEAT, Clear Rio Siacs, Pierre's Pleasent Powers and Dr. NORTH CAPO, shoulders, there be headache, consumption, Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets will, if used according to directions, effect a perfect cure.

ALEXANDRIA, Rapides Parish, La. DR. R. V. PIERCE: Dear Sir:—Six bottles of your Golden Medical Discovery has cured me of a backing cough that I have suffered with for nearly four years. I take pleasure in recommending it to the world

Yours, &c., W. John Delacy, P. M.

For Aldermen, First Ward. We, the undersigned, respectfully announce ourselves as independent can didates for Aldermen in the first ward at the ensuing election, and if elected, pledge ourselves to labor faithfully and earnestly for the best interest of the city at large. JNO. WHITELAW.

## GEO. S. TONNOFFSKI.

Bood! I will sell, for eash, a consigned lot of rood, delivered at any house within the city limits, at the following reduced woods pine at \$2.75 per cord; field pine, seasoned, at \$2.50 per cord. Also 100, 000 brick, hard and salmon, cheap. Office over M. T. Leach's store, Wilmington street. J. D. Whitaker.

Muchine Line.

Mr. J. L. Stone, General Agent for "Light Running" New Home Sewing Machine, invites the ladies to call at his warerooms on Fayetteville Street. He sold several of the above named machines in our place, and can give any reference that is desired.

### Unusual.

Mess. A. C. Sanders & Co., are to-day receiving ten (10) Car Loads L & R Guano. Notwithstanding the lateness of the season their orders are so much larger than they expected that they were compelled to order this shipment by telegraph.

#### Notice to Teachers.

Applications will be received for the position of Principal of the Newbern Academy for the academic year, beginning September 30th, 1878 School rooms, fuel and \$600 per annum, in addition to the proceeds arising from tuition, will be offered for the

services of a suitable Principal.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

M. E. Manly, President, F. C. ROBERTS, Secretary and Treasurer.

J. P. Gulley Offers new style silk veiling at 65c., worth \$1.25; ladies 2 button kid gloves at 50 cts.; great novelties in corsets at prices from 35 cts. to \$2.00; Dr. Warner's health corsets at 50 cts. to \$2.00. Especial attention is called to the grass corset at \$1.50, for comfort. Straw matting at 20 and 25 cts.; also a nice line of dress goods, piques, &c. at bottom prices. I also call especial attention to the fact that I have the best ladies morocco shoe for \$2.00 in the market, equal to Miles' or Zieg-ler's. Call and see his goods and ex-

#### amine prices. 820,760.25!!

Major W. H. Crow, Manager and General Agent of the Ætna Life Insurance Company, has gone to Halifax to pay the amount of Twenty Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty Dollars 25cts. to the widows and orphans of Ed. Conigwas acquitted on the second. The case land, deceased, George H Macon, M D. B. W. Spillman. It would seem to be to the interest of every man who desires to provide a certainty for his family, not to delay in trying to get a poli cy in this old, strong and most reliable institution. The assets of the company are now over Twenty-four Millions, to pay future losses. In health provide for your loved ones, just like we editors have done. Major frow will be glad to has suffered quite a loss in the departure of Gen. Prince, who has returned turns, no doubt, especially if they wish

Fly Fans. Mr. J. C. Brewster has just received a large supply of Fly Fans. Every one warranted an indispensible article for the dining room and sick chamber. No family should be without a fan. be sold on trial.

Light, airy and cheerful, centrally located, and carfully managed, the Col onade Hotel offers unequalled induce ments to Philadelphia visitors.

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RALEIGH MARKETS.

COTTON MARKET: Reported by KELLY, PUREFOY & BREWER Official Reporters for the Board of Trade. RALEIGH, N. C., May 2, 1878. Middling law Middling. Low Middling, Low Middling, Trict Good Ordinary, Strict Good Ordin Good Ordinary, Ordinary, Midding Stains.

REPORTED BY R. F. JONES & CO. CITY MARKET-WHOLESALE CASH PRICES. HALEIGH, N. U., May 2, 1878. COTTON TIES, new,... BAGGING.

0 7 COFFEE, prime, Rio,.... SYRUP, S. H. SALT, Liverpool fine,. @103 LEATHER, Ked Sole, HIDES, green, ..... 04% OTATOES, sweet, per bush.,.

## Winston Tobacco Market.

Reported by A. B. GORRELL, Dealer in Leaf WINSTON, N. C., April 17, 1878. Lugs-Dark, BRIGHT LUGS-Common, Good, Fancy, Smon, RED LEAF-Comme BRIGHT WRAPPERS-Common. 12 .0@15.0 Mahogany rine,

Breaks have been quite in I for the past week. All tobacco of character-very scarce and feely taken at above quotations, while common and needicin nondescript are very pleutiful and a shade lower.

Henderson Tobacco Market.

Reported by J. S. MEADOWS & TOWNES, Proprietors Meadow's Warehouse.

HENDERSON, N. C., a pril 18, 1878. DARK. Wrking Lugs-Common \$1.5.0 2.00 Leaf Filler-Common Wrappers- 6:am Good, BRIGHT,

\$3,00@ 5.0 6.00@ 8.0 10.00@18 0 3.50@ 5.0 7.00@ 9.0 10.00@ 12.0 15.00@25.0 50.00@ 60.00 Good, Fine, ommon, Fillers—Commo Wrappe

#### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NOON.

PARIS, May 2. Rentes 108f and 45c. LONDON, May 2.

LIVERPOOL, May 1. Cotton moderate inquiry which cotton moderate inquiry which is freely supplied; middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 6½; sales 7,000; speculation and exports 1,000; receipts 11,300; American 8,350. Futures 1-32 eheaper; uplands low middling clause. May delivery 5 25 32; May and June 5 25 32; June and July 5 13 16; July and Angers 5 27 32. An extra and Sentember August 5 27-32; August and September 5 29-32; September and October 5 31 32; November and December 5 15:16@5 29-32; shipped April and May sail 55. 2:30 p. m.—Middling uplands 54; middling Orleans 64; low middling up-lands 5 9-16; good ordinary uplands 54; ordinary uplands 413-16.

NEW YORK, May 2. Gold opened at 1003. Stocks firm. Money 5(2,6. Gold 1003. Exchange long 4.86; short 4.89. State bonds quiet. Governments firm. Cotton weak and irregular; sales 233 bales; uplands 102; Orleans 104. Futures casier : May 10.89 (@10.91; June 10.96 @10.98; July 11.02 611.04; August 11.05@11.08; September 10.70@10.73; October 10.50@10.53. Flour declining. Wheat 1@2 cents lower on futures. Corn steady. Pork dull at 9.75. Lard heavy; steam 7.12\frac{1}{2}. Spirits turpentine dull at 29@29\frac{1}{2}. Rosin quiet at 1.50@1.52\frac{1}{2} for strained. Freights

BALTIMORE, May 2. Flour dull and unchanged; Howard street and Western superfine 4.00 (a.4.50; extra superfine 4.75(a.5.25; family 5.50(a.6.50; city mills super 4.25 (a.4.75; extra 5.25(a.5.75; Rio brands 6.75(a.7.00; Patapsco family 7.75. Southern Wheat 2003 cents lower: Western dull and lower; Southern red 1.25@1.34; amber 1.38; Pennsylvania red 1.32@ 1.33\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 Western winter red, spot and May 1.80 (@1.31; June 1.31@1.32. Southern Corn 1 cent lower; Western dull and easy; Southern white 53; yellow

NIGHT. NEW YORK, May 2. Money easy at 4. Sterling weak at 6. Gold steady at 100%. Governments

steady; new fives 44. States dull. Cotton dull; uplands 10 11-16; Orleans PARTNER WANTED 10 13-16; sales 180 balef; consolidated net receipts 24,035; exports to Great Britain 34,243; France 6,712; continent 10,446; channel 414. Futures ly and favorably established; and is already paying well, requiring only additional capital to make it one of the most desirable bus ness interests in the whole cauntry. Special inducements will be offered to the right kind of a party desiring to avail himself of a rare chance for investment. The best of references given and required. No one need apply who can not command capital or its equivalent. For information apply to or Address, my 3-d3t. closed weak, but steady; sales 57,000; May delivery 10.80@10.81; June 10.90 a 10.91; July 10.98(a,10.98; August 11.01; eptember 10.69(a,10.70; October 10.52 a 10.53; November 10.42(a,10.43; December 10.42@10.44; January 10.51@10.53; February 10.61@10.63; March 10.72@ my 3-d3t 0.73; April 10.82@10.84. Flour quiet and heavy and unchanged; very light trade export and home use; superfine Western and State 4.40@4.65,

losing dull; Southern flour dull; common to fair extra 5.00@5.50; good to choice 5.55@7 50. Wheat 1@12 cents LENOIR, CALDWELL COUNTY, N. C. ower and heavy with very moderate export and milling demand; ungraded winter red 1.35; No. 1 winter red 1.33@ .351; No. 2 winter red 1.40; Corn quiet and without decided change. Oats dull and fully a cent lower. Coffee firm and NOW ARRIVING. and thry y cent lower. Conce firm and in fair demand; cargoes 12%@174; gold job lots 13%@184. Gold Suzar seady with moderate inquiry; refined unchanged with moderate demand. Mo-Wilson's Family Flour, Cut & Roe Herrings, and Lemons, Low for Cash asses; foreign quiet; New Orleans more active at 25(250. Rice steady and fairly active. Petroleum more steady; refined 114. Rosin unchanged. Turpentine quiet at 294. Woal in buyers favor with light trade; domestic fleece 32(55);

pulled 20@40; sun-washed 10@25. Pork dull and strong; mess 9.65@10.124. GALVESTON, May 2. Cotton; holiday; net receipts 15 ports coastwise 244. NORFOLK, May 2.

Cotton quiet; middling 104; net reeipts 446; gress receipts blank; sale 4; exports coastwise 604. BALTIMORE, May 2.

Cotton dull; middling 10; gross receipts 2; sales 125; exports coastwise Oats quiet and steady. Rye in good demand at 65@68. Provisions dull and heavy. Coffee firm. Whisky quiet. Sugar quiet. Frieghts firmer. WILMINGTON, May 2.

Cotton unchanged; middling 93: net receipts 12; exports to Great Britain 1,754. Spirits turpentine steady at 26. Rosin dull at 1.25 for strained. Crude turpentine steady at 1.00 for hard;

1.75 for yellow dip; and 1.75@2.00 for virgin. Tar firm at 1.40. PHILADELPHIA, May 2. Cotton quiet; midding  $10\frac{7}{8}$ ; gross receipts 122; sales 845; sales to spinners 305; exports to Great Britain 1,556; ex-

ports coastwise 90.

SAVANNAH, May 2. Cotton easier; middling 97; net receipts 236; sales 150. New Onleans, May 2. Cotton quiet; middling 104; low middling 91; good ordinary 81; net receipts 1,266; gross receipts 1,578;

sales 2,500; exports to continent 2,828; coastwise 3,708. Мемриів, Мау 2. Cotton steady; middling 10; receipts 169; shipments 713; sales 800. AUGUSTA, May 2.

Cotton quiet; middling 9 @10; receipts 40; shipments blank; sales 275. CHARLESTON, May 2. Cotton quiet; middling 10@10; net eceipts 168; sales 100; exports coast-LIVERPOOL, May 2.

ing c'ause, May and June delivery 53; new crop shipped November and De-cember sail 52. Richmond, Va. Tobacco Market Reported and Corrected daily by

American. Futures; uplands low midd-

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